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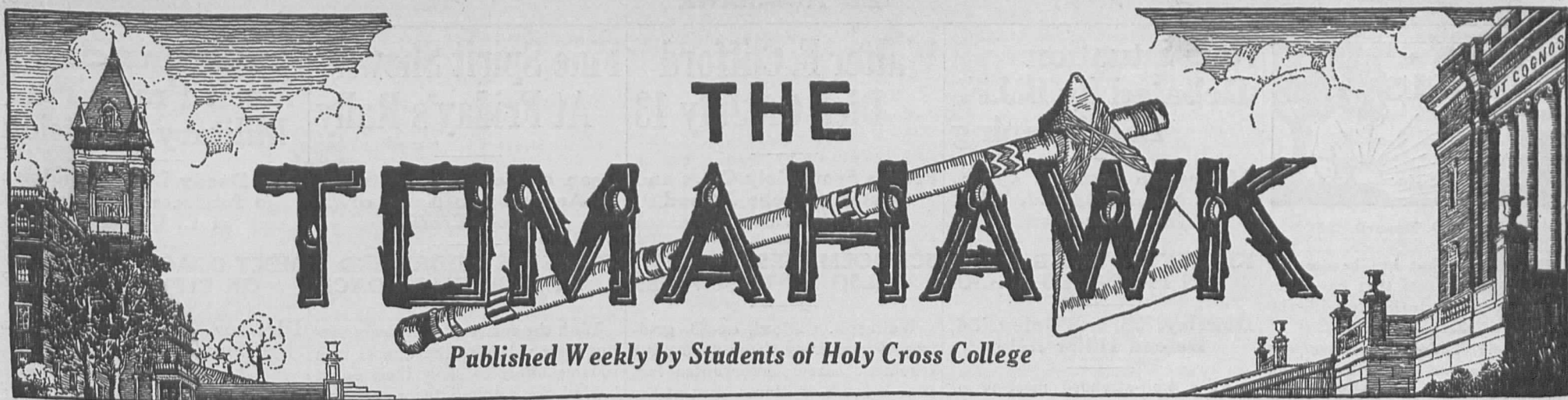


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Vol. X.

Worcester, Mass., October 10, 1933.

No. 2.

BARRY NAMES COMMITTEES

Prom Planned After Easter
Departing From Usual
Junior Custom

DESMOND APPOINTED AS VICE-CHAIRMAN

Transfers Cause Changes in
List of Assignments

A final decision on the price of bids for the '35 Junior Prom was reached last week by a vote of that class. It was decided by a large majority that the bids will cost \$7.50. Though not yet definite, the affair will probably be held some time after Easter vacation. This is a departure from the customary mid-winter time of holding the event.

For various reasons such as the addition of new committees and replacements for men who have left school, the chairman, Ambrose Barry, wishes to take this opportunity to announce his final selections for committeemen.

The committees are as follows:

Chairman, Ambrose Barry; sub-chairman, James Desmond.

Executive: Benedict McGrath, chairman; Joseph Curley, sub-chairman; Daniel Deedy, Thomas Gilligan, Timothy Ring.

Patrons: George Keenan, chairman; Limis Sheehan, sub-chairman; Robert Devoy, Francis Hanify, Francis McGrath, James Ryan, Thomas Grant, John Driscoll, Frank Delligan, Walter Downes, John Hennessey, James O'Toole, Daniel Meenan, John Scanlan
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5.)

History Society In Short Meeting

Future Topics of Discussion
and Treatises Assigned
Speakers

A short meeting of the History Society was held last Friday night with a number of members, chiefly juniors and seniors. Topics for future treatment were discussed as the main business of the evening, and two members were appointed to present papers before the society. Thomas J. Carlin, '34, will present a treatise on "The Signs of Unity of the Human Race as Revealed in South America" and Edward J. O'Connell, '34, will begin a series of papers in Modern History by discussing "The Crisis in Europe."

For the next regular meeting on Friday, a paper will be read by Alvin G. Seelman, '34, on "Historical Research," another by John Dillon on "Hitler and Religion in Germany" will be read.

Joseph P. Donelan Heads Purple Key

Club's Purpose Will be to
Organize and Direct
Activities

APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE LATER IN YEAR

The first meeting of the Purple Key was held last Wednesday evening in Fenwick Hall, with Joseph P. Donelan, '34, newly appointed chairman of the society, presiding.

The main purpose of the gathering was to organize the members and to draw up plans for the coming year. Donelan stressed especially the purpose of the club as the organizing and directing body of most of the student activities. He charged the large number of seniors attending the meeting with the duty of fostering the spirit of co-operation and loyalty among the undergraduates, and of instilling in them a more ardent school spirit.

He announced that contrary to custom, appointments to the Purple Key staff will be withheld until later in the year. This course has been decided upon that those who really take an active part in the society's management and are most instrumental in the success
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

FROSH SOCIETY HOLDS DEBATE

Kennedy and Foley Score
Victory Over Whitfield
and Murray

U. S. LATIN-AMERICAN POLICIES CONSIDERED

A debate upon the question, "Resolved: That the Latin-American Policy of the United States Should be Condemned," marked the second meeting of the newly organized Freshman Debating Society.

After a short address and introduction by Edmond D. Benard, '36, who presided over the meeting, John M. Kennedy, '37, made the first affirmative speech. In it he claimed that the Monroe Doctrine was both obsolete and unfair.

John M. Whitfield, '37, opened the negative side of the question. In his speech he pointed out that the United States' Latin-American policy was chiefly responsible for many economic advances made in this country.

Concluding the affirmative, Joseph Foley, '37, assailed our policy in its connection with the Panama Canal question.
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.)

KIRWIN CHOSEN FROSH CHAIRMAN

Dean Announces Choice of
Philomath President
for Leader

DISTINGUISHED SENIOR WILL ACT AS ADVISOR

Well Fitted for Position of
Importance in Shaping
1937 Future

One of the most important campus honors was conferred today upon Harry W. Kirwin, '34, when the dean of the college, Rev. Joseph F. Sullivan, S.J., announced that he had been selected to act as chairman of the class of 1937. This honor is awarded to the senior who best manifests the qualities that are demanded of a man who is to shape the ideas and principles of men who are beginning their college careers.

The choice of Kirwin is undoubtedly a popular one. He has distinguished himself in many branch-



HARRY W. KIRWIN, '34
Appointed Counselor to Freshmen

es of activity at Holy Cross. As a debater he has upheld the high standards of the college on the public platform. His election as Philomath president is a further proof of his forensic and oratorical excellence. His pen has aided the editorial cause of The Tomahawk on many an occasion. As past president of the History Academy he offered many illuminating papers on questions that required research and careful study.

A foretaste of what may be expected of their new chairman was given to the freshmen on last Friday night when he made a brilliant speech at the rally preceding the Catholic University game.

The duties of the chairman con-
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.)

Father Le Buffe Stirs Meeting

Mixes Humor With Valuable
Suggestions to Interest
Listeners

EXHORTS MEMBERS TO JOIN CATHOLIC ACTION

Dynamic, lucid and thought-provoking are the modifiers which best describe Rev. Francis P. Le Buffe, S.J. Speaking before the Sodality last night, this militant priest emphasized in a forceful manner the need for concerted Catholic action. Father Le Buffe prefaced his remarks with a compliment to the aggressive work of the Holy Cross Sodality and an encouragement to continue in the same energetic fashion.

Activity on the part of the college men is demanded, he asserted. In the recent national conference of the evidence guilds, the question was repeatedly asked, "What are the twenty thousand college men doing who annually graduate from Catholic institutions?" That their contribution would be invaluable follows from the fact that the training in Catholic principles was best equipping them for the Catholic action, of which the Pope speaks when he defines it as "the active participation of the laity in
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3.)

PHOTOS TAKEN FOR PATCHER

Payton Will Feature College
Medley at Crusader-
Brown Dance

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO GO ON SALE NEXT WEEK

Individual portraits of the members of the senior class were taken yesterday under the auspices of the Purple Patcher and sittings will continue until next Wednesday.

Seniors are reminded to watch for schedules of sittings, which will be posted a day in advance on the bulletin board in the entrance to Loyola Hall. At least eight poses will be taken of each man, four in regular street dress and the others in cap and gown, varsity sweater, or informal wear.

Plans for the annual Patcher dinner-dance which will be held on the evening of the Holy Cross-Brown game, Saturday, October 28, are progressing rapidly, and the menu will be available for Tomahawk publication next week. As previously announced, dinner will be served from six to nine, with dancing from 6.30 to 11.45. Tickets for the dinner-dance are five dollars per couple and will be placed on sale early next week.

SOPHS DEBATE CUBAN POLICY

Philomath Witnesses Victory
for Joseph Kaicher and
James Dolan

McNAMEE AND BENARD DEFEND INTERVENTION

Next Meeting to be Held
October Nineteenth

Four members of the sophomore class participated in their first Philomathic debate last Thursday evening in Leonard Debating Hall. The question which they discussed was, "Resolved: That the Policy of the United States in Its Intervention in Cuban Government Should be Withdrawn."

The first speaker, Joseph V. Kaicher, '36, explained that the affirmative disagreed with the methods employed by this country in its Cuban intervention and not with intervention in general. He further asserted that the United States violated the letter and spirit of the Platt Amendment.

Edmond D. Benard, '36, opened the negative argument by citing numerous instances where intervention by the United States was for the betterment of Cuba and denied that it was unjust to her in any way.

In closing the affirmative argument, James W. Dolan, '36, claimed that intervention by this country was responsible for outrages committed in Cuba under the Machado regime, saying that Machado had faith that the United States would keep him in power.
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.)

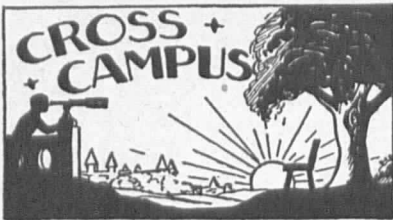
Playshop Members Formulate Plans

Prizes to be Awarded Mem-
bers Writing, Directing,
Acting Best Plays

One week ago tonight the Playshop convened for its first meeting of the year. A large gathering heard the president, Harry Walsh, '34, explain the plans of the organization for the coming year.

The first few meetings will be devoted to dramatic readings. It is planned to employ these readings to tryout the various members for parts in the one act plays that will be produced in the near future.

In order to stimulate interest in the Playshop, it has been deemed advisable to carry over a very favorable plan of last year. Prizes will be awarded to the members for the writing, directing and acting of the best original one act plays. This presentation, however, will not take place until next spring.



Edmond D. Benard, '36

Question: What has become of the legions of cats that have disappeared so mysteriously with the passing of the old barn?

Answer: These cats have not left the campus. They have been neatly pickled in jars of brine by the biology department and filed away for future reference.

Glimpses through the telescope: Tommy Tetreau, Bill Hughes and Jack Delaney walking all the way to Auburn looking for a horse and buggy to drive up Linden Lane and panic the Sunday visitors. . . . Jack Kennedy writing four page, single space typewritten letters to the only one. . . . Heinie Hayward trying to sign up the freshman who broadcasts those impromptu saxophone concerts over the campus on Sunday afternoon, or any afternoon. . . .

Imagine Dan McNamee's embarrassment. . . . He was debating over at the Philomath the other night and in a hurry to be on time quickly snatched from his desk an important reference book on the subject and went blithely on his way. . . . When he tried to refer to the book in the heat of the argument he discovered that he had taken instead a scholarly English rendition of the Annals of Tacitus, which were rather difficult to work into the discussion. . . . This brings back memories of the H. C. B. C. freshman debate last spring, when all the Holy Cross rebuttal was left in Joe McGovern's overcoat pocket. . . .

Biggest disappointment of the week. . . . The chimney fell with a "piff!" instead of a "crash!" . . . There's a new coal carrier on that train that runs sprints up and down the railroad yards about two o'clock every morning. . . . Q. "Have you seen the moon lately?" A. "What of it?" . . .

Joe Cusick (the bashful catcher), and Jerry Fogarty, formerly known as the great Providence home boys, both receive letters from the same source and both pretend to each other that they don't. . . . We humbly acknowledge the correction that a junior would be pretty low to be decapitated by one of those swinging doors. . . .

Add to the "New Deal" that all the papers are talking about. . . . There seems to have been a shift in campus opinion in favor of shotput. . . . But among all the changes which surround us, such as the new aluminum bread plates in the refectory, there still remain two relics of the old Holy Cross. . . . The gate to the junior walk up Linden Lane is still locked and it's still 25 minutes of six by the Campus Clock. . . .

Erratum

It was stated last week in these columns that the class of 1933 presented the College with the gift of an altar. The Tomahawk wishes to rectify the error and state that the class of 1932 made the gift.

Nazi Situation Debated By B.J.F. Last Evening

Affirmative Team of Quine, '34, and McDonald, '34, Wins Decision

KINNEY VOTED BEST IN PREPARED TALKS

Dowsley, '36, and Daley, '34, Defend Hitler Rule

At a well-attended meeting of the B. J. F. Debating Society last evening Michael F. McDonald, '34 and John R. Quine, '34 successfully sustained the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: That the principles of the Nazi party are contrary to the best interests of the German people." Robert E. Dowsley, '36 and Maurice J. Daley, '34 presented a good case for the negative side. In the prepared speeches following the debate, James A. Kinney, '36 was declared best speaker by a vote of those present.

After the regular business of the meeting was concluded, McDonald opened the debate of the evening with a well-presented speech stressing the disastrous economic results of the present Nazi regime in Germany. He declared that the National Socialist Party is a revival of ancient despotism. He further remarked on the militarism which is so strong in Germany today.

Dowsley opened the negative side by urging the audience to set aside their prejudices. He reminded his listeners that the German people elected Hitler and are pleased with his policies. "The German people themselves are a better judge of what is for their own good than we," he declared.

The various social and moral evils arising from the Nazi policies were taken up by Quine in his argumentation. He outlined the leading movements such as the subjugation of women, proscription, state control of the individual and persecution of the Jews. He described these actions as retrogressive and as leading to war.

Daley explained that most of our information about the present situation in the Reich is untrustworthy or propaganda. After defending the action of the people in changing their form of government, he told of the efforts to rebuild Germany.

In the rebuttals the affirmative stressed the expulsion of the Jews, especially the famous scientists. McDonald described militarism and nationalism while Daley denounced the un-Christian policy of persecution and the denial of the rights of the individual. The negative again emphasized the inability to judge fairly, considering adverse propaganda. They again outlined the constructive policies of the Nazi party.

Following the debate, prepared speeches on the attitude of the Nazis toward the Jews were given by three sophomores: William J. Kenneally, Harold T. Colburn, and James A. Kinney. These talks were of three minutes duration and formed an interesting discussion on an important aspect of the main debate.

Kenneally, the first speaker, clearly presented his ideas on this complex problem. He was followed by Colburn and Kinney who both gave well-constructed talks. The persecution and expulsion of the Jews was censured as unethical.

The members then voted on both the debate and the prepared talks.

Walter F. Clifford Died On July 13

Priests From Holy Cross and Boston College Attend Services

SCHOOLMATES PRESENT ALSO AT LAST RITES

Walter F. Clifford, ex-'33, gridiron star at Holy Cross during his scholastic career, interrupted last year because of illness, died at the City Hospital, Boston, July 13th after a long illness.

St. John the Evangelist's Church was crowded with mourners as the Solemn High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. John R. Sullivan, assisted by the Rev. James R. Carroll, deacon, and the Rev. Michael Durant, sub-deacon. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. Among the priests seated in the sanctuary were many from both Holy Cross and Boston College. They were the Rev. Francis J. Dolan, S.J., President of Holy Cross; the Rev. Timothy Phelan, S.J., the Rev. William Murphy, S.J., the Rev. Joseph Walsh, S.J., and the Rev. Walter Meagher, S.J., of Holy Cross; the Rev. Thomas Brennan, S.J., and the Rev. Matthew Donovan, S.J., of Boston College High, and the Rev. John F. Churchward of Wakefield.

Among his schoolmates who attended the service were Frank Ciariello of Hartford, George B. Moran and Justin Renz, New York; Martin Murray, Thomas O'Connor and Daniel Herlihy, all of Springfield; Fred Drescher, Lowell; John Dore and Frank Cammarano of New Haven; Robert Donovan, Natick; Michael Favulli, Peter Scales, George Bruso and Thomas Reilly, all of Worcester; John Cahill, Gloucester; James Ryan, Brookline; Lawrence Quinn, Lawrence; Paul Shannon, Newton; Joseph Smith, Waban, and Edward Curry, Quincy.

Others were Robert Fay, Dorchester; Jeremiah Sheehan, Dorchester; Charles Harvey, Somerville; James Graham, Boston; Clement McCann and Kenneth Cuneo, Medford; James Cavalieri, East Boston; James Flanagan and Lawrence Conneen, Portland, Me.

The affirmative was announced as the winner by a close margin, and Kinney chosen as the best of the three speakers.

After a few remarks from the moderator, Mr. McFarlane, S.J., plans for next week's debate were discussed. The question is to be "Resolved: That the Soviet Government of Russia should be recognized by the United States."

College Bookstore

The College Bookstore invites the patronage of all Holy Cross men.

A complete and new line of college stationery, jewelry, pennants, banners, and every type of equipment demanded by the discriminating student, is carried. It is our pleasure to present our merchandise for your inspection at any time.

Fine Spirit Shown At Friday's Rally

Dean of College Greets Dr. Anderson in Name of Holy Cross

STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY CARDINAL COACH

With the entire student body taxing their voices to the utmost in a rousing effort to show their spirit behind the football team, the second rally of the season got under way in the auditorium last Friday evening.

Following musical selections by the Crusader orchestra, the chairman of the rally, Joseph Donelan, '34, congratulated the students on the co-operation, and announced that during the past week a new "Purple Key," composed of all members of the senior class had been organized wholly for the purpose of sponsoring such events as football rallies and the like. He then introduced Father Joseph F. Sullivan, S.J., dean of the college and advisor of the new Purple Key.

Commencing his address, Fr. Sullivan welcomed Dr. Anderson, new football coach, in the name of the students and faculty. He then requested the students to maintain their wonderful support of the team by their cheering and singing, to show sportsmanship, characteristic of Holy Cross, and draw the line at hissing and booing. As an example of good sportsmanship he pointed out the presence of the coach and captain of Catholic University at the rally. He then thanked Fr. Connors, S.J., moderator of the Holy Cross musical clubs, and Mr. Bouvier, their director, for their help in making the rally possible, and also Chairman Joseph Donelan, and senior class president, Philip Dinan, for arranging plans for the rally.

Philip Dinan, '34, was introduced as the next speaker of the evening. As a representative of the student body he strongly urged the students to show the same loyal spirit throughout the football season as they were then displaying. Following Dinan's statements, Harry Kirwin, '34, president of the Philomath Debating Society, gave a stirring speech in which he declared that Holy Cross had won over many strong teams such as C. U. in the past and, God willing, they would do so again Saturday.

Giving another enjoyable note to the rally was a program of entertainment consisting of popular vocal selections offered by Joseph Phaneuf, '36, Thomas Campbell, '34, Jerry Hearn, '34, Edwin Murphy, '36, and the Loyola Octette. A comic skit presented by Gilbert Murtha, '35, and Edward McCormick, '35, was well received.

The next speaker called upon was "Dutch" Bergman, coach of football at C. U., who expressed his appreciation for being invited to the rally, spoke highly of Dr. Anderson and stated if his team must lose, he preferred seeing it lose to Holy Cross than to any other team he knew.

Dr. Anderson was introduced amidst a loud ovation. When the cheering had finally subsided, he thanked the faculty of Holy Cross for their kind support of every effort of his, and the students for their whole-hearted enthusiasm. He then introduced each individual member of his squad, especially for

Purple Musicians Merit Praise For Military Precision

Dan Deedy Leads Bandmen in Intricate Maneuvers at C. U. Game

MEET COACH BERGMAN ON CITY HALL STEPS

Director Bouvier Predicts Successful Season

Continuing their reputation for smart appearance and musical achievement, the Hill bandmen have already established a high standard in the early activities of the season. In the second performance on Fitton Field last Saturday, the military accuracy in drill, and snappy musical rhythm evoked many laudatory comments from the gridiron spectators.

With a new variety of novel and intricate maneuvers, Daniel Deedy, '35, twirls the baton in his third year as drum major for the musicians. As assistant twirlers this year, Deedy will have the services of John Hobin, '36, and Carroll O'Connor, '37.

The group saw its initial public appearance at the St. Michael's game. Although scarcely a week was available for organization, a most creditable performance was presented. Co-operating with the reception committee to Coach "Dutch" Bergman of Catholic University, Father J. B. Connors, S.J., faculty adviser, made it possible for the bandmen to play a welcome to the Washington football mentor's visit to the city on the steps of City Hall.

An interview with J. Edward Bouvier reveals the unusual enthusiasm of the director for the prospects of the band this season. Mr. Bouvier says, "With such an excellent personnel, I know that musically the 1933 band will be among the most outstanding ever produced at Holy Cross." Inasmuch as Didecor Bouvier organized the first band ever to represent Mt. St. James, the strength of his assertion is most valuable and encouraging. Mr. Bouvier attributes the unusual abundance of talent in the band to the fact that every year so many students matriculate at Holy Cross with splendid musical background, and specialized training in all varieties of institutions.


A final and complete list of the official 1933 personnel of the band will be published in next week's issue of The Tomahawk.

CLASS OF '31 GIVES STATUE TO CHAPEL

The new statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Queen of Heaven, which has been placed on the epistle side of the altar in Memorial Chapel is the gift of the class of 1931. This statue is of white marble and is a companion statue to that of the King of Kings.

the benefit of the freshmen. Captain Reiss, addressing the student body, declared, "To the victors belong the spoils," and aptly added, "I like spoils." Many other players likewise spoke a few words at the request of the students.

The rally was concluded with the singing of the "Alma Mater" by the entire student body.



'GRANTED'

By
Jim Earley, '35

—that it is rather early to start talking about the Junior Prom. However, the price has been definitely voted—\$7.50.

—that Brosie Barry is right on the job as chairman. He is now considering Friday, April 20 as a date. No doubt there is much to be said

“pro and con” and he will welcome any opinions.

—that it was rather a surprise to see the Crusaders switch into the huddle for a while against C. U.

—that after reading Tom Campbell's column title some of the boys are ordering soup in a “Speak-easy” tone.

—that we wish Ed Kennedy success Oct. 28. The Bancroft, Eddie Payton plus the particular “school girl complexion” should equal a good time.

—that the juniors are certain by this time that “all men are mortal” and “Peter is a man.”

—that the embryonic journalist finds life's darkest moment is when he has brought in some news and the city editor flicks his ashes with “interesting if true” (ask any sophomore).

—that Walter Janiak was to the football game what ketchup is to a hamburger.

—that we wonder where the junior who voted for a fifty-dollar price keeps his trucks.

—that many of Tom Judge's (the ex-cop of the campus) friends will be glad to hear from him. He had this to say in his inimitable way: “Many are watching the Series, but watch the crowd going to see Reiss.”

—that it is interesting to note that land is termed “overhead” in business.

—that the U. S. has patented the blue eagle. However, that doesn't prevent us from giving cartoon advertising the bird.

—that although paper napkins are

free only one person uses them to protect his trousers at the Canteen.

—that Boston University has a novel experiment. In an effort to “give the game back to the boys” the captain orders the substitutions.

—that one of our potential chemists had this flash of genius recently. He said banana oil contains no oil, no banana, just a bit of pyroxoline, a dash of amyl acetate and a pinch of acetone. It's still banana oil.





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Always THE FINEST WORKMANSHIP

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“it's toasted”

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Always LUCKIES PLEASE





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THE GIFT OF '31

That was a thoughtful gift of the class of '31 to Holy Cross College, a statue of the Queen of Heaven. It is at the epistle side of the altar, while at the gospel side is a statue of the King of Kings. At the end of a vista of bitter things, sacrifice and suffering, Mary saw her Son in triumph, enthroned as King of Kings.

There is many a mother with a son at Holy Cross College who is studying sanctity in the school of sacrifice and suffering who sees at the end of a vista of bitter things a hope that brightens her life, the hope that her son on Mt. Saint James will be an honor to the family and abide through all eternity with the King of Kings and the Queen of Heaven.

That was a thoughtful gift of the class of '31, for the true sodalist in his visits to ask for intercession cannot but meditate upon the hallowed sympathy which bound in one deep, strong human love the hearts of Mary and of Jesus, of the mother and the Son.

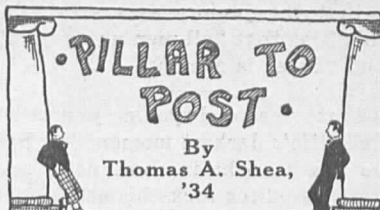
It is not wrong to love. The heart was made to love and he is a fine boy whose heart is bound in a deep, strong human love to his mother's heart. The possessor of such a love will never wreck nor wrong nor warp nor make weary another human heart.

THEY TEACH COMMON SENSE

"Lack of common sense is the great obstacle that stands between worthy desire and worthy accomplishment."—*America*. A senior, considering this statement and looking back to his aspirations as a freshman and estimating his progress, or the lack of it, from "worthy desire" to worthy accomplishment, is impressed by the influence exerted on that progress by his extra-curricula activities.

To every man, some time before graduation, the curricula studies must present, directly or suggestively, an appealing intellectual ambition in some department. The concrete results he effects from this urge will be the main profit of his four years. If he is ready to do something about it, if he knows how and when to act, in spite of difficulties, if he has, in other words, that rare faculty known as "common sense," his career will be profitable. Now here is the point: the essential part of scholastic life, the classroom, functions to give us worthy aims; the practical arena, wherein we exercise our mind muscles and learn to proceed to worthy accomplishments is a composite of the various clubs. Here education is made complete, and the conscientious dreamer is stimulated by example and competition to effective activity.

College days are days of rapid maturity. It is a rash person who will insist at the beginning of them that he knows just what he wants, and will want to do. When ambitions arise, the trained man is prepared to achieve them. There is good reason to enter as many of these activities as the pressure of class work will allow, later to continue those in which one finds himself more greatly interested and for which he is especially fitted. Join up. "They teach common sense."

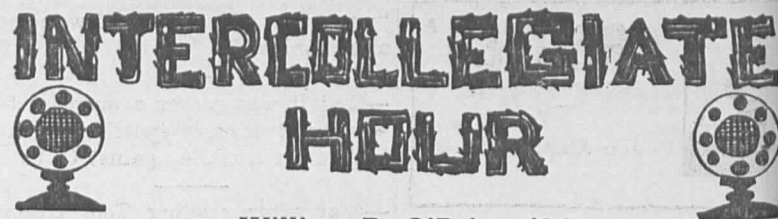


This is the sort of a night—damp, foggy, chill—when your true Londoner stands at the foot of Nelson's monument on Trafalgar Square and murmurs something about not being able to see the Admiral's bloody nose. I disremember whether it was at Aboukir Bay, Copenhagen, or Trafalgar, that the hero received his nasal injury, but it is of little moment, I merely wish to convey that this is a most extraordinarily muggy night, beastly damp and all that, quite.

I remember quite clearly that it was on such a night that the Duke, splendid chap, the Duke, mentioned to the Duchess that this was the sort of an evening when one's ancestral roof was quite apt to leak. Naturally, such a *bon mot* threw the gathering—have I mentioned that the occasion was the coming of age of the Duke's eldest son, Kittering? Kittering, you will remember, was the gentleman rider at Epsom who threw himself from his horse when the Prince came a cropper rather than take advantage of a member of the royal family. But, as I was saying, the Duke's witticism threw the gathering—or the gathering threw the Duke—dash it all, what I mean is we all laughed most heartily, quite. A bit of a ribber, the Duke.

The Duchess—she was the Honorable Anemia Smith-Smith before her marriage to the Duke. Their courtship was a romantic one. If I remember correctly, and I rarely forget an incident of this sort, they met at the Throgmorthorn Hunt. They both had distanced the field immediately after the view-halloo and were in at the holling. The Duke, seeing that the Honorable Anemia was having difficulties with her mount, reined in his own gelding so that they both might be in at the kill. The Honorable Anemia seeing the Duke's sacrifice refused to accept it and dismounted, thus disqualifying herself according to the Bermondley code. The Duke remarked that he thought it terribly sporting of the Honorable Anemia, and the Honorable Anemia remarked that she thought it was terribly sporting of the Duke. Naturally they were married soon after. But, as I was saying, the Duchess was the only one present at Kittering's coming of age who did not rise to the Duke's clever remark. Kittering, who sat next me at the table, seeing that I was a bit ta-ta, whispered in my ear: "The mater's bed is directly under the hole in the roof. Ripping, what?" Naturally, I gave him a spot of a frown—I can be most stern at times. I was a major in the Queen's—God bless her!—Royal Indian Mohospurs, and one must be rather stern with the Mohospurs. But Kittering, the ass, was not at all abashed and muttered something that sounded like: "Indigestion, old chap?"

I say, the beastly storm has let up! I must toddle along, but come up to Wessex for a bit of shooting some time.



William R. O'Brien, '34

In Purple Pastures: This is to remind you lads and your lassies not to forget the coming Purple Patcher (senior yearbook) dinner-dance, to be held at the Bancroft, from six until the immediate vicinity of midnight, the night of the Holy Cross-Brown grid encounter. Eddie Payton, of whom more next week, will bring his band here for the fete. . . . Bernie Fee, '33, last year's golf manager, along with sundry other activities, seems to still linger in the hearts and minds of Worcester merchants; at least we saw his picture in a photographer's display case, outside the Central Building downtown the other day. Maybe the shutter-snapper thinks Bernie is still up here. . . . Many Holy Cross grads

of local origin are engaged in the current city political campaign, and right now we think, and hope, the most successful will be Professor Donoghue of the Sociology Department. . . . Our spy in the P. O. reports that freshman mail seems to be waning in volume. When summer love fades, it fades fast. Inexperienced technique may also have something to do with it. Frosh had best consult some of the senior Casanovas. . . . Reed instrument players usually end up balmy according to a well-known columnist. Dwell with us then for a moment on the case of Charley Read, senior, who exhales through a clarinet in the band. It's no use, you're predestined, Charley. . . . Weekly observation, donated by a close friend, is that all that some of the boys up here want to leave on the table when they get up from dining is—the check.

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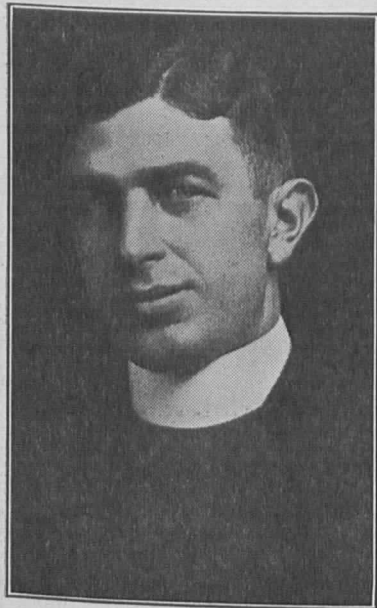
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Blondy Ryan's Autographed Baseball Attracting Attention

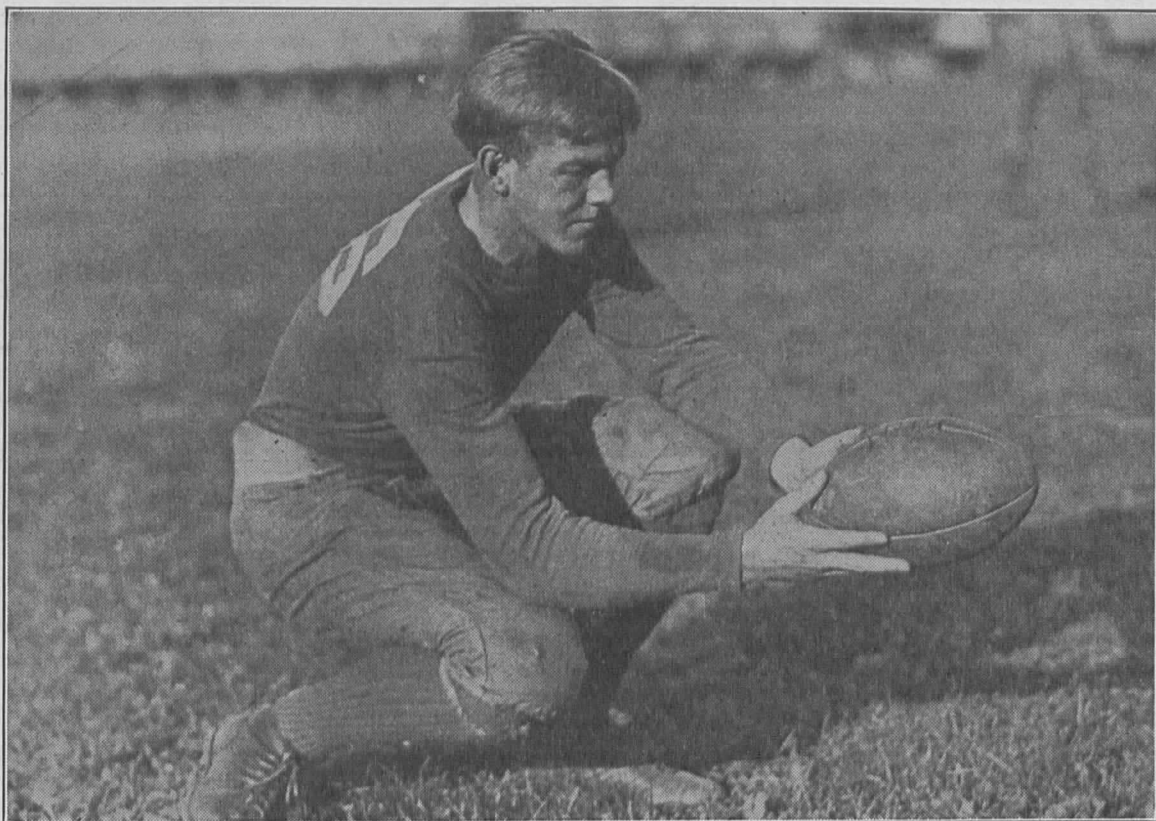
**Aid for Fr. Merrick, S.J.,
Main Reason for Presen-
tation of Novelty**



REV. RICHARD J. HEGARTY, S.J.
Moderator of Sodality and Mission Crusade

As the passing days continued to bring the Giants nearer to their hopes of the world baseball championship, which they eventually won, Exhibit No. 17 in the Chemistry Department became the object of ever increasing interest on the part of the baseball minded of the school.

Exhibit No. 17, in case there are



John (Blondy) Ryan when he was quarterback of the Crusaders

any who do not recognize a much-talked-of object under this alias, is the baseball which has been autographed by all the members of the Giants' ball team. This ball was presented by "Blondy" Ryan to

those engaged in aiding the mission work of Rev. Joseph P. Merrick, S.J., who is at present in Bagdad, Iraq. With the winning of the pennant by the Giants the ball has taken a rise in value and already

there is a welcome increase of student interest in the possibility of possessing the aforementioned Exhibit No. 17.

Though student interest in this baseball has increased, still further

**Student Support of Missions
Through This Means
is Urged**



JOSEPH BENOTTI, '34
Senior Sodality Prefect

enthusiasm for achievement and a greater desire on the part of the student body to co-operate with those aiding Father Merrick, is expected. So it is that members of the sodality are urging greater support in every way, through an object of unlimited intrinsic worth, for the benefit of a project in the mission fields of Iraq.

SOPHOMORES LEAD CROSS TO 20 TO 7 WIN OVER C. U.

**Spirited Last Half Rally
Gives Decisive Margin
of Victory**

**GEARTY OF C. U. RUNS
70 YARDS TO SCORE**

With two sophomore backs leading the way, Holy Cross in a second half comeback turned what appeared to be a stunning upset into a thrilling victory and defeated a strong Catholic U. team, 20-7. Morris and Janiak were the big offensive guns in this victory, while Captain Reiss, Harvey, Morandos and Lingua provided the necessary defensive measures.

Catholic U. got off to an auspicious start when Gearty on the third play of the game raced around the Crusader right end for a 69-yard run and the touchdown. He immediately kicked the point after and sent the Cardinal and Black into a 7-0 lead. Towards the end of the first period, Walter Janiak snared a pass from Morris and with a beautiful exhibition of running, covered the remaining 30 yards for a touchdown. Harvey missed the try for the point and there was no further scoring in the first half.

Late in the third quarter, a blocked punt gave the Crusaders an opportunity and after having blown several other chances, they finally made this one good. Nick Morris did most of the ball carrying on this march and finally went over the line on a plunge from the two-yard marker. As the game progressed, C. U. found great difficulty in getting their running game started, and as a last resort, turned to their forward passing attack. Dan Herlihy intercepted one of these and then on the fourth down he caught a pass from Hoban in the end zone for the final touch-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Equestrians Have Many Activities

**Moonlight Ride Enjoyed by
Several Members of Or-
ganization**

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS SELECTED

One of Holy Cross' newest organizations as well as one of its most popular ones continued its activities, when the Riding Club took to the field on its first moonlight ride last Tuesday night. The scene of the outing was North Grafton, from which point a two hour trip was made. At the end of this time a halt was called, a huge fire was built and in the words of one of the members, "a substantial meal was enjoyed." A full moon shining through the trees, and the glowing fire added much in the way of picturesqueness and beauty of setting for the stories and tales which followed the repast.

On Wednesday evening the opening meeting to welcome new members was held. It was decided at this meeting to postpone the election of officers until a new constitution for the club could be drawn up. The committee chosen to draw up this constitution is as follows: Francis Romaniello, '34, chairman; John A. Curtin, '34, William M. O'Neil, '34, John B. Gannon, '36, Samuel Mullin, '37, Paul F. Donahue, '37.

Romaniello is acting secretary. Any members who wish to go on the rides should submit their names to him at P. O. Box 538, so that arrangements may be made for transportation to the stables.

Communication

October 8, 1933.

To the Editor of The Tomahawk: The football season of Holy Cross has gotten under way. Two games are over. Two games are won. In less than three weeks Brown University will be here in Worcester, on Pitton Field. On October 28, the Brown Bear will be pitted against the Crusader.

We all remember the game played last year down at Providence. It was truly one of the most exciting games in Crusader history. This year the game is on our own field. Judging from what we saw last year it will be a tough fight, and let us hope a glorious one.

Last year the Brown stadium was filled. Will Pitton Field be filled this year? The answer to this question lies in the hands of the Worcester students. If the stands are empty we can't expect the team to give us all they gave last year. It is up to the day students to talk up the game during the short time that remains. The schedules of future years depend largely on the attendance of this game. If the Worcesterites will urge on their friends, the Brown Bear will get a grand reception, the Crusaders will get a victory and Pitton Field will get bigger games in the future.

JOHN W. T. MAGAN, JR., '36.

**For a Quick Lunch or
Tasty Meal**

Come to the

**HOLY CROSS
CANTEEN**

PROVIDENCE FRIARS CLASH WITH CRUSADERS HERE SAT.

Rifle Club Holds Initial Meeting

**McCormick Outlines Plans of
Club for Coming Sea-
son's Activities**

SHOOT AT ARMORY TO BE HELD TRURS.

Sharpshooters of Holy Cross again organized when the Rifle Club of the school met for the first meeting of the year, last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. This gathering of the club was under the gavel of the president of the society, Richard J. McCormick, '34, who has been active in the activities of this group since it was founded three years ago.

Among the first acts in the way of club business, the president introduced the other officers of the society to those who were applying for membership in corps of rifle-men. The men introduced were Morgan Carmel, '36, vice-president, John Dante, '35, secretary, Raymond Martin, '35, treasurer, and Thomas McDermott, '35, executive officer.

Speaking for the executive staff, McCormick welcomed the incoming men, made known the purpose and aim of the organization and concluded his remarks with an outline of plans he wishes to be accomplished during the year. Among the first undertakings of the present season is the plan of the group to visit the Armory range Thursday afternoon to engage in the first shoot of the year.

**Rhode Island Eleven, Beaten
by Strong Rutgers Team
is Powerful**

**VETERAN BACKFIELD
MAY PROVE DIFFICULT**

Having successfully opened the campaign with two victories, the Holy Cross gridders now point their attack towards Saturday's game with Providence. The Friars are very fortunate this year as far as veteran material is concerned. No less than nine men who saw action against Holy Cross last year are back in the line-up again. Among these are Boyle and Burdge, tackles; McCarthy and Kutniewski, guards; Schott, center; Gold, Barbarito, Wright and Katznelson, backfield men. Katznelson played guard last season, and this year was converted into a fullback, giving plenty of weight to the backfield.

The strength of the backfield is considerably weakened due to the loss of O'Keefe, who graduated. O'Keefe, a triple threat man, went over for the only touchdown that Providence managed to score against the Crusaders. Roberge and Davis, wingmen, are the new additions to the first eleven. Coach Archie Golembeski has molded together an experienced team, and one which ought to go through a rather successful season.

The Friars opened their schedule against the strong Rutgers team last Saturday and the end of the contest found Providence on the very short end.

The affray last Saturday was the first one engaged in by Providence, and Coach Golembeski will spend this week correcting mistakes and brushing up on the plays. The Friars generally point to this game with Holy Cross and a good battle should be anticipated.

HARVARD TICKETS TO BE \$2.20 AND \$1.10

Athletic Office Announces Price for Crimson-Purple Clash

Announcement was made last week by the Athletic Association that tickets for the Harvard and Boston College games could be purchased at two different prices. In former years it had been customary to have only one general admission price. This year seats that border the playing field will sell for \$2.20, while those behind the goal posts will cost \$1.10.

There is no limit placed on the number of reserved seats for which an individual may apply, but as applications are filled in the order of their increasing size, students who wish a large number of seats without sacrificing their privileges of receiving seats in choice locations, are urged to divide their applications, requesting two or four seats in the primary allotment and the balance elsewhere.

In the following price schedule the Government tax of 10 per cent is included in the figure given:

Oct. 21, Harvard; prices \$2.20 and \$1.10.

SOPHS LEAD H. C. TO WIN OVER C. U.

(Continued from Page 1.)

down of the game. Harvey kicked the point after for the second time during the game, ending the scoring.

After the first few minutes of the game, Catholic U. had a hard time with the heavy Crusader line and during the whole game secured only three first downs. Holy Cross made but six in return, but the difference in the outcome may be traced to the excellent work of the Purple kickers. The linemen were continually rushing the C. U. kickers and as a result their kicks were hurried and weak. Summary:

HOLY CROSS	CATHOLIC U.
Reiss, le. re., Fleming, Mulligan	Harvey, lt. rt., Gross, Stafford
Flanagan, Renz, lg. rg., Lyons, Lajonsky	Morandos, c. c., White, Christiansen
Renz, Moran, Blais, Kelley, rg.	lg., Conter, Shaughnessey
Lingua, rt. lt., Nally, Karpowich	Kelley, Ricardi, re. le., Ball, McGann
Curran, T. O'Connor, qb.	qb., Augusterfer, C. McVean, Lind
Hobin, Janiak, lhb.	rhb., Jankowski, R. McVean, G. Gearty
Herlihy, Morris, rhb. lhb., T. Geraty, Finn	Hanus, J. O'Connor, Britt, fb.
fb., Oliver, Sniscak	
Touchdowns—T. Gearty, Janiak, Morris, Herlihy.	Points after touchdowns—T. Gearty, Harvey 2. Referee—A. R. Ayer, Colby.
Umpire—Leslie Mann, Springfield.	Head linesman—O. L. Tower, Williams.
Field judge—P. N. Swaffield, Brown.	Time of periods—15 minutes.

A. A. News

The Tomahawk is authorized to announce the following report from the Athletic Association. The student section for the Brown game will be on the fifty yard line, where it has been for all home games to date. Students wishing to purchase tickets for relatives or friends are urged to do so as early as possible. The sale begins tomorrow, and reservations can be made for tickets from the twenty-five yard line to the cheering section. Any number of tickets may be purchased. Tickets may be bought at the A. A. Office in Loyola, or at the following places: Horace Partridge, Easton's, Narcus Bros., Chamber of Commerce and the Hotel Bancroft.

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HARRY W. KIRWIN CHAIRMAN OF FROSH

(Continued from Page 1.)

sist in conducting and addressing their class meetings and advising the first year men on various matters. Until the class election of officers in January, Kirwin will act as chairman.

The Actionette

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